# Daily Chronicle

SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1879.

#### PENCILETTES.

Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco New Goods, at Rush Strong'er

Thursday.

coming from an iceberg.

Loudon county was held in Loudon Thursday last. . Dr. J. T. Shipley was Chairman, and Mr. J. R. Robinson

Loudon Journal: The residence of J. W. Robinson, Esq , together with M. E. Church, beautifully situated, in nearly every article of household and kitchen furniture, was entirely consumed by fire on the night of the 24th inst. The burning is supposed to have been accidental.

mittee, on Water works is given in as and they kept coming in till the house | Superintendent or teacher should meet follows: " Induce the city of Knox- was pretty well-filled before the mornville to make connection with the ing session had advanced far. Cincinnati Southern, and then the

### Lecture Postconed.

The lecture of W. A. Henderson, for the benefit of the Library and Reading Room, has been postponed until further notice, owing to Mr. Henderson's absence.

#### Teachers' Meeting.

Prof. Joynes will lecture before the city teachers' meeting at Hampden Bidney School, at 11 o'clock to-day. Subject: "The Sentence." Persons

#### The Amarine Trial.

argument in the Amarine and Emmett | masic. case. The arguments were concluded | The permanent organization of the morning, no verdict had been arrive

#### The Gems of all Odors.

in durability and natural flowery the Sunday-schools of our county?" freshness those made in this or any other country. Persons who think Richards is a warm and carnest advoperfumes poor unless they come from cate of the Sunday-school work, and abroad, should try Dr. Price's Hand- he made a comparatively warm and kerchief Odors. They are really exqui-

#### Arrears of Pensions,

The first installment of the Arrear- ganization. of Pensions was received at the office of the Pension Agent in this city yes terday, and will be paid at once. Those entitled to pensions under this act will remember in making out their vouchers to present their old pension cartificates to the magistrate before should not be sent to the agent,

#### Personal.

Rev. Isaac Emory returned home trip through Middle Tennessee in the cheerful and have something to do. reports from the district Vice Presi-Sunday-school and Bible cause work. He is now attending the Knoz (bunty spirit of the age. Sunday-school Convention at corinth

Col. J. M. Melton, the newly ap- He did not exactly approve of the Sunday-school work in the county as pointed Revenue Collector for this manner of increasing in many schools, District, arrived in the city Thursday something of the kind, only, and soon a more elaborate and extended report Colds. Warranted to cure. Geo. W. Alnight, and is arranging to get matters | leave. He thought the scholars should | for the Maryville Convention. in shape for taking charge of the office. | be attracted by making the school in-

#### Poverty and Suffering.

menced their use, and in one month | music. we were all well, and none of us have | Prof. F. M. Smith spoke of the negseen a sick day since, and I want to lect of some teachers paying no attensay to all poor men, you can keep your families well a year with Hop Bitters

tion to the matter until they come to the school, and have no regular order. This is not the way to make an effi-I know it. A workingman."

#### The Concert Last Night.

We legret that the audience at the tion to all in attendance. concert room, Williams, Z mmerman & Co.'s old stand, last night, was stitutes a bad Superintendent or another scon to be organized. small, for the entertainment was in Teacher?" was opened for discussion. every way worthy of a better patron- Mr. David Lee began the discussion. age. The young ladies and gentlemen The gist of his appropriate talk was prosperous condition, reported by in charge of the entertainment the work, no matter what his or her acquitted themselves well. The sing- qualifications may be otherwise, schools, 9 white, 1 colored. ing was good, especially in the Ten is a bad Superintendent or teacher. Virgins and Gypsie chorus. The farce, ley; "The Mother-in-Law," Miss Has- bankrupt law; use tobacco and spit all seltine Hampton; "The Model Hus. over the floor, etc., etc. John Rule; and Mr. "Filz-

blazes," Jasper Curtis. A matinee will be given this even. they may. What is wanted, is men ing at 3 o'clock, and we bespeak for who will draw all out of the school them a full house. Admission fifty

#### cents; children half price.

The Blessing of Strong Nerves Is recoverable, not by the use of mineral seda ment. Opiates and the like should only be used goes through merely to get through, dresses by Revs. Sturgis, Emory, as auxiliariries, and then as sparingly as possible. Vigorous nerves are quit ones, and the most direct way to render them so is to reinforce most direct way to render them so is to reinforce superintendent hasn't the Sunday.

The programme for to-day is quite most direct way to render them so is to reinforce the vital energies. That sterling invigorant, Hostetter's Stomach Bitter, will be found allowed the put out. A bad teacher is one always sufficient for this purpose, since it entirely removes impediment; to thorough digesticn and assimilation of the food, so that the body is insequently of stamina. Rhoumatic tendencies and affections of the kidneys and bladder are all affections of the kidneys and bladder are all pleasant medicinal stimulant, infinitely pures a pleasant medicinal stimulant, infinitely pures than the raw excitants of commerce, which reart injuriously upon the nervous system.

Superintendent hasn't the Sunday-schools and in the bad better be the brain he had better be the had better be the had better be put out. A bad teacher is one always school on the brain he had better be put out. A bad teacher is one always and a larger attendance is interesting, and a larger attendance is not reinfed. The exercises begin at 9 o'clock. It is just an hour's drive from Kuoxville, and a delightful one. All friends of Sunday-schools are invited.

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KNOX COUNTY S. S. CONVENTION.

Beginning of the Session at Corinib

It was a beautiful, bright and cheerful May day yesterday, barring a little cool wind in the morning, just such an one as would desired for the exercises A party of Sweetwater youngsters School Convention, and at an early had their first picnic of the season hour the Sunday-school workers, young and old, from the immediate It's dry and dusty still, but the air neighborhood, began to wend their yesterday morning pinched as though | way to the place selected for the meeting of the Convention. Besides,

The Sanday-School Convention for there was a goodly attendance from Knoxville, representatives of the various schools, and others from more remote portions of the county, representing the various districts.

The selection, as is also known, was the handsome, newly-finished Corinth a cheerful and pleasant grove, and on a small eminence on the Tazewell pike, just eight miles from Knoxville, at the end of a delightful drive There was a good congregation, more than Another suggestion to the Sub Com. | was expected, at the hour of opening,

The Convention was called to order intendent or teacher. building of water works will be an by Prof. W.R. Murphy, the county Vice easy matter-will follow as a matter of Presi ent, and after singing a song, course. If the connection is not made entitled "Salvation," from Gospel there will be little need for water Hymns, the services were opened with works for every fellow you meet will prayer, by Rev. Jas. I. Cash, Jr., carry two little fountains in his face." preacher in charge of the Kuox Cirenit, M. E. Church, South.

Another piece of music was given, by a splendid choir, under the Leadership of Mr. W. A. Anderson, with a splendid ergan furnished by the popular music dealer, Mr. W. F. Cummins, of this city. The entire congregation joined in the singing, bowever, and we must say this part of the exercises was good-very good.

The address of welcome was then their success. made by Mr. W. A Anderson, in interested in these meetings are invited most pleasing and appropriate style, in excellently chosen language. He was responded to by Mr. J. A. Rayl, in his well-known and interesting All day Thursday was consumed in strain, none the less appropriate to the the court at Maryville in hearing occasion, and this was followed by

and the case given to the jury, but up Convention for the ensuing year was to the time the train left yesterday then effected by electing Prof. W. R. Murphy, President; S. L. Smith, Sec retary, and J. A. Bayl, Treasurer.

The first question, "How can we in-Dr. Price's Unique Perfumes surpass crease the number and efficiency of was taken up and the discussion opened by Hon. David Richards. Mr. earnest speech, which was listened to with much interest. He said, if you want more efficient schools, the plan is just to organize more, and work with a will, to keep them up after or-

Rev. Jas. I. Cash, Jr., followed and gave a brief but interesting and en-

discussion. Mr. T. B. McLemore said, what is needed is for the teachers and older to the work, this would bring in the children. The parents and older perwhom the affidavit is made, but they sons are, too many of them, cold and the work, and then they will be a great change for good.

Mr. W. A. Anderson said the schools should be made as interesting Thursday night from an extended as possible. Every one should come They must also keep up with the

Mr. J. A. Rayl said if a school is on de worth going to the scholars will always come, and that is a great point. where they come in for pienics or

Mr. A. A. Barnes believes in having " I was dragged down with debt, good and nice things, and offering inpoverty and suffering for years, caused | ducements in the way of picnics, din by a sick family and large bills for come if they can't be brought otherdoctoring, which did them no good. I wise. And even if by this means the was completely discouraged, until one children are only brought into school year ago, by the advice of my pastor, once or twice some good would be done them. One of the best means of I procured Hop Bitters and com- keeping a school is to have good

for less than one doctor's visit will cost, | cient school, but just the opposite. To make the school efficient there should be plenty of music, the leaders must

> After singing " Work for the Night a Coming," the question " What Conthat the person whose heart is not in letter.

is a bad Superintendent or teacher.
Mr. F. S. Willoughby said, a bad superintendent or teacher should come schools, 13 officers, 16 teachers, total "A Model Husband," brought down late to school; stand around and talk attendance 266 the house, and the characters were awhite, scold and be in a bad humor well sustained, as follows: "The Mod el Husband," John Baxter; "His prolong all the services; go in debt, Deaderick, V. P., not present. Charming Wife, ' Miss Nellie Binck- never pay till be is sued, then take the

Hon. David Richards said, the su- 13th. Eli Skaggs reports 3 schools, 2 band's big brother from West Tennes- perintendent or teacher who will do white, I colored. all the work himself or herself, is a bad one, be they as good workers as that is possible.

Mr. Alfred Hall said a man who is never prompt at school, not liberal a bad Superintendent or teacher.

tives, but by a resource to effectual tonic treat- who has no heart in his work, but with some excellent music, and ad-

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all pleasantly, shake hands, ele Mr. Smith said a lazy man, in his estimation, would make a bad Super-

W. A. A. Conner, Esq , dislikes the shape of the question. It would be more advantageous to discuss what would constitute a good Superin tendent or teacher. The Superintendents need help, as the speaker knows himself

After singing and benediction by Rev. F. E. Sturgts, an adjournment was had for an hour, and all partook of a hearty dinner, gotten up in style, and brought in in great abundance by the neighbors, and every attention was shown those from a distance. The worthy President of the Convention, together with his co-workers, and local committees, were untiring throughout in their efforts to entertain their guests, and make it pleasant, and they deserve much prase for

AFTERNOON SESSION. The Convention was called to order after refreshments and opened with prayer by Mr. David Lee. Mr. C n ner lead the singing in the afternoon. The question, "Low to conduct a Sunday-school session," was opened by Mr. J. A. Rayl. He said the Superintendent should be in his place fifteen or twenty minutes before the opening time, and see that all is right, and

conduct a cheerful and interesting Rev. Isaac Emory said, one important feature which had not been brought out was that of prayer. No Superintendent should open a school

without prayer. Mr. Channaberry made a nice little (alk, endorsing the above sentiments. opens and conducts his ecool, and the review of the lesson

Prof. F. M. Smith believes in varying the exercises of opening schools. The Superintendent should open himself and always be prepared.

Sunday-schools for fif y years, and be lieves in variety. The Welsh Church school changes Superintendents and couraging talk on the subject under teachers often and does good. All work should be attended with prayer. at moderate prices, is conducted by the Mr. David Lee has been longer than fifty years in the work. The persons to be stimulated and aroused grand secret of a teacher's success is love for the children and secret prayer.

the variety in exercises and favors a indifferent. They must be enlisted in | brief review of every Sunday's lesson and work, it will work good. The discussion here closed with

> REPORTS OF VICE PRESIDENTS. President Murphy then called for dents. He himself gave his report in general terms as county Vice President. He has never seen greater and more encouraging progress in the during the past year. He is preparing

> The following reports were received from the District vice-Presidents!: First district, E. J. Kinzel reported that in the city of Knoxville and suburbs there are 26 schools, 19 white and 7 colored. Number of officers, 103, teachers, 298. Total attendance, 3 908. 2nd, district, J. M. Crawford reports schools, 5 white and 3 colored; 45

officers and teachers, 386 scholars. To-3rd. F. A. R. Murphy reports 8 tendance 435

4th. Alfred Hall reported 3 schools 5th. Frank Gibbs, not present, but there was reported, I school with 35

6th. Reported by Mr. Bishop to be 3 schools with a total attendance of take an interest, and must give atten- 290, officers, 17. Vice President Patterson couldn't attend. 7th. No report, D. L. King, V. P.

8th, Mr. Brown, reports 5 schools, 9th. No report, J. M. Yarnell, V. P. 10th Dr. Rodgers, 10 schools and in

11th, F. M. Smith, reports 10

14th. J. C. Griffin, by letter reports 4

16th. No report, Isasc Sherrod, V. P. 17th. No report, Tom. Campbell,

19th. No report, J. M. Roberts, V. P. 20th. "J. H. Farmer, V. P. 21st. "Mike Rule, V. P. 22nd. Letter from A. C. E. Callen— V.P. Will report to Maryville Convention

-couldn't attend. This closed the evening session. and ready to contribute to the work, is The visitors were assigned to their a bad Superintendent or teacher. places, and the crowd dispersed. A in rear Rev. F. E. Sturgis said the man grand jubilee was to be held at night, ply to

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